

HOUSE VOTES FOR REPEAL CANAL TOLLS

Administration Victory Pro-
nounced—Vote Was 247 to
161, or Majority of 86

CLARK SPEECH CLIMAX OF FREE TOLL DEBATE

Demonstration for Speaker
as He Finishes, But Dem-
ocratic Party Is Split

Washington, April 1.—The House, af-
ter one of the most spectacular legisla-
tive struggles in the history of the na-
tion, yesterday voted to repeal the pro-
vision of the Panama canal act, exempt-
ing American vessels from the payment
of tolls.

The vote on the repeal bill was 247
to 161, a majority of 86 in support of
the personal plea of the president.

The verdict came at the close of a
stirring day made memorable by a party
division which found Speaker Clark, Ma-
jority Leader Underwood and other Dem-
ocratic chieftains lined up in open op-
position to the president.

To-day the bill goes to the Senate,
where the fight will be renewed with
all the vigor and determination that at-
tended it in the House. On the final
vote, 229 Democrats in the House stood
by the president. Twenty-five Republi-
cans and two Progressives also voted to
sustain the president. Fifty-two Dem-
ocrats followed Clark and Underwood to
defeat.

Nothing it seemed could stem the tide
of administration success. Speaker
Clark failed to forestall what he called
"the unquestionable degradation of the
nation." He did smooth over party dif-
ferences with kindly words for his ad-
versaries, praise for the president and
unqualified denial of any vaulting ambi-
tion on his own behalf.

The speaker was triumphant in defeat,
for when he closed, the entire assem-
bly rose and cheered.

In the Senate the bill will be referred
to a committee, but how long it will be
there cannot be predicted. The commit-
tee will have many proposals before it,
some of them resembling a compromise.

A motion of the House minority was
made to recommit the repeal bill and to
repeal the exemption clause with the
declaration that the United States
should have complete sovereignty over
the canal. This motion in the House
was defeated 232 to 176.

The scene in the House when Speaker
Clark yielded the gavel to Underwood
and strode to the floor, was dramatic
in the extreme. The galleries were
packed and the corridors jammed with
disappointed hundreds. Interest was in-
tense as Clark began.

When Clark finished, Representative
Adamson closed the debate. He devoted
himself largely to denunciation of the
toll exemption as an economic policy.
Throughout his speech the House was
in great disorder. When Adamson con-
cluded the vote was taken while a hush
swept the crowded floor. The admin-
istration's strength made its appearance
at once and applause greeted the first
vote.

The New England delegation voted 18
to 9 against the repeal. Against the bill
were Congressmen Greene and Plumley
of Vermont.

CLARK SPLITS HIS PARTY.

Regardless of "Kindly Feeling" This Is
the Inevitable Result of His Speech.

Washington, April 1.—As the Panama
tolls exemption repeal went through the
House yesterday afternoon the Dem-
ocratic party split with a loud noise
which Speaker Clark called in the
most enthusiastic contributor. In the
moment of the president's victory for
international honor he is scored by his
chief opponents in the presidential bat-
tle as the author of a "stupendous folly"
—this unspeakable humiliation of the
American republic.

That the speaker is leaving behind
him in the House a trail of trouble may
be gathered from the brief eloquence
with which he dismisses Representative
Hardwick of Georgia who made the
most powerful pro-administration speech
in the "gag rule" debate. "So far as

A SURE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

Stop Falling Hair and Itching
Scalp—At Once

There is one sure way that has never
failed to remove dandruff at once, and
that is to dissolve it, then you destroy
it entirely. To do this, just get about
four ounces of plain, common liquid
arvon from any drug store (this is all
you will need), apply it at night when
retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp
and rub it in gently with the finger
tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your
dandruff will be gone, and three or four
more applications will completely dis-
solve, and entirely destroy every single
sign and trace of it, no matter how much
dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging
of the scalp will stop instantly and your
hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky
and soft, and look and feel a hundred
times better.

If you value your hair, you should get
rid of dandruff at once, for nothing de-
stroys the hair so quickly. It not only
starves the hair and makes it fall out,
but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull,
dry, brittle and lifeless, and everybody
notices it.—Advt.

HAVE GOOD HEALTH

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Old Reli-
able Spring Tonic

Don't let the idea that you may feel
better in a day or two prevent you from
getting a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla
to-day from any drug store and start-
ing at once on the road to health and
strength.

When your blood is impure and im-
poverished, it lacks vitality, your diges-
tion is poor, and all the functions of
your body are impaired.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest
known blood tonic. It will build you up
quicker than any other medicine. It
gives strength to do and power to en-
dure. It is the old standard tried and
true all-the-year-round blood purifier
and enricher, tonic and appetizer. Noth-
ing else acts like it, for nothing else
has the same formula or ingredients.
Be sure to ask for Hood's, get it to-
day, and begin taking it at once.—
Advt.

the gentleman from Georgia is concerned,
I say," quoth Clark. "Shoo fly, don't bod-
der me. Shoo fly, don't bodder me."

Quoting his last Democratic predeces-
sor against him, Clark told a silent
House and packed galleries how Grover
Cleveland "bluntly and succinctly stated
the opinion of 90 per cent of American
people, when he declared that the
United States is practically sovereign
upon this continent, and its flat is law
upon subjects to which it confines its
interposition."

In spite of the speaker's declaration
that there is no personal issue between
himself and the president and in spite
of his emphatic statement "that, with
most of those who have asserted that I
am seeking to disrupt the party, the
wish is father to the thought," there
are few in Washington who do not be-
lieve that this day marks a real schism
in the Democratic party and that, after
what Clark said yesterday afternoon in
the face of certain victory for the re-
peal bill, before the House adjourned
for dinner last night the Democrats who
sided with Clark would never be able
to work in real harmony with the Dem-
ocrats who side with Wilson. Both sides
profess the kindest feelings toward one
another, but kindly feelings will not
count for much when each side accus-
es the other of violation either of party
platform or national honor.

ATHLETES NEED GOOD WIND.

Wagner Says Basketball Helps Him
Keep in Condition.

The secret of his longevity on the dia-
mond has been let out to the youngsters
on the Pirate squad by Honus Wagner.
The German is now in his 41st year and
is not thinking of retiring yet. "How
have you managed to stay in baseball as
long as you have?" "Lefty" Kautheiser
asked the German the other evening as
he was sitting among a group of young-
sters in the lobby of the hotel at Hot
Springs, Ark.

"Any player can last as long as I
have," Honus replied. "All you got to do
is never allow yourself to get out of con-
dition. I am never out of condition.
These training trips never bother me.
I never get sore from training. This
is because I am always in condition.
This is a mistake most players make—
they permit themselves to get out of
condition during the winter. I do not
think a player should play baseball
all winter, but he should take plenty of
exercise out in the fresh air—out in the
open. When I finish playing baseball
in the fall, I go out hunting. When the
hunting season is over I do a lot of
walking. Then I play basketball. I
practiced a little basketball almost every
day down home last winter.

"They say it is strenuous sport, and
you are liable to get injured. During the
years I have been playing basketball I
never was injured. I never heard of a
player being seriously injured playing
basketball. It is one of the best exer-
cises I know for developing your wind.
After all, getting your wind is what
counts most in all forms of athletics.
When you have your wind you can do
almost everything. I am never bothered
about my wind—whenever you have
your wind you are in good condition.
You hear a lot about pitchers weaken-
ing. They lose their wind, that's all."
Don't you ever get sore? Don't your
muscles get stiff in the spring? "One of
the youngsters inquired. "Sure they get
sore the first few days, but because your
muscles get sore does not mean that you
are out of condition," Wagner replied.
"When you play basketball you use dif-
ferent muscles of your body than you do
when you are playing baseball. Of
course, when you start playing ball in
the spring again those muscles get a bit
sore, but that wears off after the first
few days' practice."

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HAVE HELPED HOME RULE

"Carsonite Methods" Have
Alarmed the Un-
ionists

ULSTER MUST GIVE
WAY, SAYS GREY

Viscount Morley Tells House
of Lords Does Not In-
tend to Resign

London, April 1.—The debate on Home
Rule was resumed in an atmosphere of
unexpected calm yesterday with ap-
parently better prospects of the measure
being carried by consent than ever be-
fore. The Unionists were clearly
alarmed at the spectre which Carsonite
methods have raised of an election
fought on the platform cry of "Parlia-
ment Versus the Army."

The proposal of Sir Edward Grey to
the Commons of a federal system of
government for the British Isles as a
solution was received with sympathy.

Sir Edward Grey, representing Prem-
ier Asquith, declared yesterday after-
noon before the House that the govern-
ment had been greatly disappointed at the
manner in which Mr. Asquith's con-
cessions to Ulster in the home rule ne-
gotiations had been received. He said
that the provision by which it might be
exempt from the Dublin parliament for
six years was the final limit to which
the government would go. He explained
that within the six years a general elec-
tion would be held and that the people
at large would have an opportunity to
either endorse or disapprove home rule.

"But, of course," said Grey, "if a pro-
visional government is established the
army must be employed."

He said that a federal system for the
United Kingdom, might very probably
be established before the expiration of
the six-year time limit allowed by the
Ulster county-opinion concession.

In the House of Lords, Viscount Mor-
ley, lord president of the council, yester-
day announced that he had no inten-
tion of resigning from the cabinet. Al-
though he had no direct responsibility
for the signing of the Gough memoran-
dum by Col. Seely, Lord Morley saw fit
to connect himself with the incident
and stated yesterday that the war sec-
retary showed the two repudiated para-
graphs to him. In response to the ques-
tion put to him yesterday, Lord Morley
replied that he had no intention of re-
signing from the cabinet as he saw no
necessity for it.

"I would have resigned," said Lord
Morley, "had Col. Seely's first resigna-
tion been accepted. But the final resigna-
tion, prompted by a desire to support
Gen. Sir John French in the stand he
took as to the instructions which were
understood to have been issued, does not
affect me."

When parliament convened Sir Ed-
ward Grey, foreign secretary, assumed
the leadership of the Liberals in the ab-
sence of Premier Asquith. The writ for
the elections in East Fife, in which As-
quith will go before his constituents for
reindorsement, was formally ordered yester-
day.

Larkin to Oppose Asquith.
Jim Larkin, noted Dublin strike lead-
er, who attracted particular attention
in the dockworkers' strike, announced
yesterday his candidacy to oppose As-
quith in the East Fife elections.

News from Belfast this morning says
that while the entire kingdom is in-
terested in the cabinet crisis which has
arisen over the home rule bill, Ulster-
ites are taking advantage of the situa-
tion to import firearms and are prepared
for any emergency that may arise. Al-
though the importation of arms into
Ireland is prohibited by law it is learned
that a large number of Maxim guns
have reached Belfast packed in tea
chests.

Government officials are making an
effort to trail the guns, but they have
been taken from Belfast and are secreted
somewhere in Ulster, it is said. The
guns were shipped from London and
readily passed the customs officers. It
is said that there were twenty large
chests of guns, surrounded by tea.

APPROVAL IS VOTED BY MAINE CENTRAL

Stock Deal with Boston & Maine Rail-
road Ratified By the Stock-
holders.

Portland, Me., April 1.—Approval of
the plan to acquire the Boston & Maine
holdings at 65 per cent of the Maine
Central railroad stock was given yester-
day at a special meeting of the Maine
Central stockholders. The vote was 71-
147 shares in favor and 740 opposed.

The Boston & Maine stockholders ap-
proved the deal Monday.

DO YOUR CHILDREN NEED BUILDING UP?

Thousands of mothers use Pat-
her John's Medicine in their
families as a
tonic and body
builder, when the
little ones be-
come weak or
run down. The
nourishing, pure
food elements of
which the medi-
cine is composed
give flesh and
strength and
bring back the
flush of health.
It is a safe medi-
cine to use, be-
cause it is free from alcohol or danger-
ous drugs in any form. Not a patent
medicine, but a doctor's prescription
with more than 50 years of success.—
Advt.

FEAR FELT FOR COL. ROOSEVELT

Message from Lima, Peru,
Says Iquitos Is
Alarmed

MY ONLY BE "FOLLOW
UP" TO FIALA MISHAP

Friends Feel Confident That
Colonel Is Not in
Danger

New York, April 1.—A telegram from
Buenos Ayres to the Evening Sun Says:
"A message from Lima, Peru, says that
alarm is felt for the safety of Col.
Theodore Roosevelt, according to ad-
vices received from Iquitos."

The people of the foregoing message
caused much speculation as to whether
Col. Roosevelt was in some new danger
or whether the telegram was simply a
reflex of the reports that came from
South America on March 23, when the
division of his expedition, led by An-
thony Fiala, met with a mishap. Friends
of Col. Roosevelt here, who were told of
the receipt of the message, were of the
opinion that it was the result of rumors
that had arisen over a week ago.

Iquitos, from which, according to the
message, word was sent to Lima about
the alarm for the Colonel, is in the re-
mote northeastern arm of Peru and is
about 500 miles as the crow flies from
Lima, the capital. Iquitos is about 900
miles from Manos, to which place Col.
Roosevelt was making his way when last
heard from.

After the receipt of the messages from
South America, which told of the ac-
cident to the Fiala section of the expedi-
tion Secretary Sherwood of the Ameri-
can Museum of Natural History receiv-
ed the following message from United
States Consul Pickrell at Para, Brazil:
"Roosevelt all right. Arriving at
Manos by way of Tapagiro river."

There was doubt as to whether the
party "arriving at Manos" was that of
the Colonel or the one led by Fiala. Mr.
Sherwood was of the opinion that it re-
ferred to the Fiala party because Col.
Roosevelt was believed to be exploring
the Dudi Divisa river (River of Doubt).

From the plans of Col. Roosevelt and
the nature of the country he intended
to pierce was said by his friends that
they would not worry about him if
he did not hear from him in a month.
The country through which he intended
to pass had never before been explored.

The expedition is now divided into
three sections, for besides the one led
by Fiala another section, led by Leo E.
Miller, naturalist of the museum here,
is undertaking a descent of the Parana
river.

Lawrence Abbott of the Outlook
said yesterday that the fact that the
message came from Lima by way of
Buenos Ayres was sufficient to set
aside any grave fears for the Colonel.

"Any message from or about Col.
Roosevelt at this time," said Mr. Ab-
bott, "must come over the Brazilian tel-
egraph lines. Any mishap to him would
be first heard by the Brazilian govern-
ment, whose agents are keeping in touch
as far as possible with his movements.
It was three weeks ago since we heard
directly from the Colonel and he was
then proceeding successfully."

WOULD WIDEN CHANNEL AT CHAM- PLAIN NARROWS

To Admit Boats of Draught Equal to
Those That Pass Through the
State Barge Canal.

Washington, April 1.—A delegation
from New York appeared before the
Senate committee on commerce yester-
day to urge that the Lake Champlain
Narrows, whose access is keeping in touch
as far as possible with his movements.
It was three weeks ago since we heard
directly from the Colonel and he was
then proceeding successfully."

The channel of the Narrows at present
is said to be from five to nine feet
deep. The committee, composed of Col.
Symons of the army engineer board,
who represents Gov. Glynn; John E.
Myers of Rouses Point; C. E. Holden and
F. S. Witherbee, representing the iron
interests of Lake Champlain, and Ches-
ter Lyman of the International Paper
company, asked that a channel of a uni-
form depth of twelve feet be created.
Also that the width be maintained at
200 feet from Whitehall in New York to
Benson Landing, Vt.

The delegates told the members of the
committee that unless the improve-
ments they recommended are made the
shipping from New York, Vermont and
Canada will be unable to use the new
canal, which is expected to be in opera-
tion in 1915.

END HEARING IN THREE DAYS.

Railroads Give Final Evidence in Rate
Case.

Washington, April 1.—Prompt con-
clusion of the eastern railroads' case in
support of their application for a gen-
eral increase of five per cent freight
rates was assured when the interstate
commerce commission agreed to put
aside other business and devote yester-
day, to-day and Thursday to the final
statements of the roads.

LAW DECLARED INVALID.

Railroad Men Cannot Have Day Off and
Receive Pay.

Boston, April 1.—The attorney-gen-
eral yesterday declared unconstitutional
the bill proposing to give railroad em-
ployees of the several classes one day's
rest in seven without loss of pay.

Eleanor Wilson Starts New Fad.

Washington, April 1.—Miss Eleanor
Wilson, who is to be the 14th White
House bride, is the creator of a new
fad which set feminine tongues wag-
ging yesterday. She is sponsor for a
harmonious color scheme in Easter fin-
ery. Her idea is a corsage bouquet
of hot-house flowers which match the ar-
tificial flowers on her hats. Yesterday she
wore red and pink roses.

One Very Marked Advantage You Get in Such a

clothing stock as ours, where
you find a good assortment of

Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes, is the wide range of
choice you get in style and
fabric.

In overcoats you'll find here a
big variety of models; we show
one of the best ones here in
our illustration; we have lots of
others. And in suits the same
way.

But you'll see a big variety of
fabrics, too; imported fabrics
never before made up in ready
clothes; America's best weaves
also. It's a wonderful style
display; and we've got it here
especially for you.

We don't want you to miss the
benefit of it.

Suits \$18.00 and up; Overcoats
\$18 and up. See our special
values at \$25.

Moore & Owens, Barre's Leading Clothiers. Barre, Vt.



IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Clarence Smith, a pitcher, has been
sold by the Chicago White Sox to Ven-
ice of the Pacific Coast league. Smith
went to the White Sox last season from
the Birmingham club of the Southern
league.

Manager Robinson of the Dodgers
thinks well of his entire team and says
that there is no better infield in the
big league.

Because of a late spring none of the
college baseball teams in Massachusetts
has yet been able to repair to outdoors
for practice. In years past the college
teams have been out on the soil pre-

vious to April 1. The Holy Cross team
leaves this week on its southern trip.
On previous years the college players
have been able to practice outside at
least 10 days or two weeks previous to
the trip.

The Colgate football schedule for 1914
has been announced. The slate contains
eight games. Vermont appears for Oct.
24 at Hamilton, N. Y. The Army and
Yale, are also played this season. Last
fall Colgate defeated Yale.

Hannes Kholemainen, the Finnish long
distance runner, intends to visit his
home in Finland this summer. While
abroad he intends to break Jean Boun-
in's one hour running record.

Walter Maranville's phenomenal stick-
work has been the talk of the Brave
camp this spring. He has been hitting
the ball for .417, heading all his team-
mates by a comfortable margin. Last

season Maranville's weakest feature was
his hitting. His friends are highly en-
thusiastic over this pleasing feature of his
work. Maranville's fielding is even more
spectacular than since he joined fast
company. The Maranville-Evers combi-
nation intend to execute an intercepted
throw to second base when the big
leagues open such as has never been seen
before. Practice on the play has been
under way for some time. According
to reports it is a very clever play.

Charles P. Taft has denied the rumor
that he is negotiating with Herbert
Mills of Chicago for the sale of the Chi-
cago Nationals.

Arthur Duchesnil, the former St. Mi-
chael's college pitcher, has been granted
a few days' absence from practice at
the Braves' southern training grounds,
because of the death of a sister, which
occurred at Montreal this week.

The Favorite of Your Favorite

TEN chances to one, your favorite ball-
player smokes Tuxedo. We have scores
of testimonials from the crack men of the
crack nines all over the country, saying that
they enjoy Tuxedo and recommending it
to you.

Also—look around you the next time you
pick out that soft seat in the bleachers or
grandstand and see how many of your neigh-
bors are packing their pipes with Tuxedo or
rolling it into cigarettes.

Size up the men who are smoking and en-
dorsing Tuxedo. They're real men, full of
life and the joy of life.

Tuxedo The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Tuxedo is in a class by itself. It has many imita-
tors—but in the pipe it has no equal. It is made of
the best selected Burley Tobacco, the finest that
Kentucky grows, ripened, cured and aged until it
has reached the tip-top of mildness, mellowness
and sweetness. Then it is treated by the original
"Tuxedo Process" which takes out all the sting so
it cannot possibly bite—even
if you should smoke it all
day long.

You simply cannot
buy better tobacco at any
price. Try Tuxedo to-
day. You will see why
these men are so fond
of it.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Famous green tin with gold let-
tering, curved to fit the pocket 10c
Convenient pouch, inner-lined
with moisture-proof paper . . . 5c
In Glass Humidors 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

